PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1887.

EVENING EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GUTTENBURG'S CIRCUIT. that have run and not won at the Cilifton autumn miseting in 1887; beaten allowances of 8, 7, 10, 15 HERR MOST PUT ON TRIAL.

Sixteenth Day of the Association's Autumn Meeting.

The Weather Pleasant, the Attendance Large and the Track Very Heavy.

The Honors About Evenly Divided by the Favorites and Non-Pavorites-The Winners Easter, Brier, Ben Thompson, Sight-Usseen and Windsail-Entries and Prob-able Starters at Clifton To-Merrow.

Addres Capt. J. M. Melson and H. Schnitze, jr. Secretary S. Whitehead. Starter William Kane.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, GUTTENBURG, N. J., Nov. 92.—The weather is fine and there is a large attendance here to-day, but the track is very heavy and the time necessarily slow. The racing began with an easy win for the favorite, aster, and was followed in the second race by the favorite Neptunus and second favorite Brief being in reverse positions at the end, with winning by half a length. The third mee had the same result, the second favormee had the same result, the second favorits, Ben Thompson, beating the favorite, Change,
by a seed. It was a good race, "heads" only
separating three, Anarchy being third.
In the fourth race, five furious for two-yearolds, the favorite, "Uncle Bill" Daly's
Sigts - Unseen, won easily, although
only by a head from Gracle. The
fifth race was the long race of the day, but the
field, as in some others, was small, and Mike
Daly's Windsail won easily.

Pirest Race.

Pures \$200. of which \$50 to the second, for smalden shree-year-olds and upward; three-year-olds to tarry 100 in.; four-year-olds and upward, 116 ib.; fo allowances; five furiongs.

T. F. Colifs b. c. Easter, 4. by Lord Gordon, dam unknown, 110. (Watson)

Pocassett, 100. (Goodale)

Tele rap, 110. (Hueston)

Commotion, 100. (Doane)

Guttepbrug, 110. (Nagle)

John Keyes, 200. (Burtor) John Keyes, 200
Landseer, 100
Time—1.08. Betting—5 to 1 on Easter, 6 to 1
against Landster, 8 to 1 Telegraph 10 to 1 each
Commotion and Pocasset, 19 to 1 Guttenburg and
15 to 1 John Keyes. For a Place—Easter barred, 7
to 5 against Telegraph, 2 to 1 each Landsecr and
Commotion, 5 to 1 Pocasset, 5 to 1 each John Keyes

to-day for the removal of William C. Traphagen and Gratz Nathan as Commissioners to condemn parts of Fourth avenue, between Forty-second and Forty-third streets, for a site for the Harlem Railroad depot.

The question arose whether the city should be compensated for the fee simple or the casement in the street. The first commission awarded \$25,000 for the easement. This report was reversed by the General Term, and Messrs. Traphagen, Nathan and Thomas Allison were appointed a new commission. Messrs. Traphagen and Nathan refused to compute the damages for fee simple. Commotion, 8 to Procasset, 8 to 1 each sonn acres and Guitenburg.

The Race.—Easter took the lead soon after the start and was never headed, winning under a pull by half a lengt, poessett second, ten lengths in front of Telegraph. Mutuals paid: Easter, \$2.50 to win; for a place, \$2.70; Pocassett, for a place, \$2.50.

BECOND RACE. Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second; for all ages; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$300 to carry \$6 lb., trespective of age or sex, with \$2 lb. added for each \$100 up to \$1,000; three-

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second; for all asses; to carry 105 lb.; sex allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

II. Askey's b. g. Ben Thompson, aged, by John R ley, Jam unknown, 102.........(Morrison) 1

104....(Dunn) (Dunn) (D. Barrett) 109 ... (Coffey) 0
-1. 21. Betting—5 to 4 on Change, 6 to 5
Ben Thompson, 10 to 1 each Anarchy and
For a place—Change and Ben Thompson
8 to 5 each against Anarchy and Vulcan. barred, Sto 5 each against Aharchy and Vulcan.

The Race.—Vulcan got away first, followed by
Ben Taompson, who almost immediately took the
lead, and kept if, winning a good race by a head
from Change, who was the same distance in front
of Anarchy. Mutueis paid \$4.45 straight, \$2.40 for
a place, and \$2.25 Change for a place.

Purse \$900, of which \$50 to the second, for maiden we-year-olds; to carry 100 lb., with allowances; two-year-olds; to carry no local five furious five furious.

M. J. Daiy's b. g. Sight-Unseen, by Mortemer, (Doane) dam Notre Dame, vi. (Seward J. Peng.)
 dam Notre Dame, 71.
 (Doane)

 Gracie, 97.
 (Seward)

 Miss Hampton, 100.
 (J. Penny)

 Frauleis, 108.
 (D. Barrett)

story brick building in Main street known as the Englewood Athenseum, owned by George & Coe, President of the American National Exchange Bank, New York, at 3 o'clock this morning. This building cost \$40,000. Its present value is estimated at \$22,000. It is a total loss. Nothing can be learned of the insurance here. There were three senants. Mrs. E. A. Chamberiain, dry goods, loses \$12,000; insurance, \$7,000. M. E. Springer & Son, hardware, lose \$10,000; in-ur-nce, \$7,900. Robert Magnar, confectionery, losses \$2,000; no insurance. The Engl wood Post-Office was in the building, but the mail and all Government property, except a few newspapers and blank forms, were saved. A small soloning building, owned by Monroe Madison and Thos. Russell, was destroyed. The loss is \$3,100; insurance, \$500. Several small losses foot up about \$1,000, with no insurance. The fire is believed to have started from the stove in a room use by the Englewood Cornet Band. A fire detartment had lately been organised and a hose carriage, with 1,000 feet of hose, bought to be delivered to-day.

Miner and Carson in Boston. The Race.—Sight-Unseen led from start to finish, winning under a pull by a head, Gradis second, twenty lengths in front of Miss Hamp on. Mutuels—Straight, \$3,65; for a place, \$2.70; Gracie for a place, \$8,10.

Piace, \$8,10.

PIFTH RACE.

The fifth race was a dash of a mile and a furiong, for all ages, at selling allowances, \$150 to the winner and \$50 to the second. The starters included Treasurer (Rourke), 110; Big Head (Foster), 106; Bauero (Bergan), Winds-ii (Dosue) and Tony Foster (Seward) at 100 each, and Vindex (Yetter), 26 ib. The betting straight was even money against Windsall, 5 to 2 Big Head, 6 to 1 Banero, 8 to 1 usch Tony Foster and Treasurer, and 20 to 1 lindex.

Won by M. J. Dalvis Windsall Won by M. J. Daly's Windsall, Vindex second and Banero third. Time, 2.06. Windsall was bered in the place betting, with 5 to 1 against Videx.

Racing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—This is the fourth day of themsumn races. The first was a dash of five or sequiumn races. The first was a dash of five furions, for all ages, with selling allowances. O Telle, at 97 ib, was first, Redleaf second and Jua Bog third. Time, 1.045. Betting—5 to I against, win, 8 to 8 for a place, and 5 to 2 on June Bustor a place.

The second race was at three-quarters of a mile, with selling allowances. Little Sulvan, 95 pounds, first; Balance second, Probs third. Time—1.11, Betting—30 to 1 against the vinner, et o 1 for a place and Balance sarred for a lace.

Clifton Entries.

FIBST RACE. Purse \$200 of which \$50 to the second for maiden three-year-olds; kiling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$600 to carry full weight; five furlongs.

of the General Executive Board of the Philadel-phis and Reading Haliroad employees here for Thursday morning, Nov. 24, at 19 o'clock, important matters relating to closing the strike in the Lehigh region will be considered. It is rumored that the company is supplying the Lehigh Company with coal for their market. Purse 8900, of which by to the second, for four-year-side and upward at have run and not won more than one race at the lifton autumn meeting in 1887; selling allowands; three-quarters of a who claimed to be a scion of a noble French family. Mr. Morton was easily persuaded that he was a descendant of the same family; so easily persuaded, in fact, that he lent the scion \$60 until remittances should arrive from France. Later hound that De Morton was one Gustave Harnwald, a scion of the penitentiary. In the Court of Special Sessions to-day the scion was sent back to the penitentiary for eac year.

Prolic. Lts. |
Prolic. 115 Names
Queen of Hearts. 105 Switz
Harry Rose. 98 Rats
Bridget Keating. 99 Niuta 25. 99 99 99 90 WHIRD BACK

Bishop 118 Fred Davis Greenfield 118 Binion

FIFTH BACE.

Racing will begin at 1 P. M. There will be six acces on Thursday.

GREVY HAS NOT YET RESIGNED.

Unable to Find Any One to Form a Cabinet-

Excited Communists.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD, I

grows more complex day by day. M. Grevy

to-day sent for Brisson and Ferry, but both

M. Grevy has not yet resigned. To a friend

he has said that he is willing to do so, but not

The radical press lament the refusal of the

Chamber to repeal the Constitution and say

they do not want President, Ministry or con-

I visited Montmartre, the Communist

puarter, to-day. On all sides may be seen

WANTS THE COMMISSIONERS OUSTED.

in the Harlem Depot Case.

to-day for the removal of William C. Traphs-

compute the damages for fee simple.

John E. Burrill opposed the application.

Decision was reserved.

CLAMORING FOR THE CONVENTION.

Eight Cities Besleging the Chairman of the

Republican National Committee.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

PITTEBURO, Nov. 22.-B. F. Jones, Chair-

man of the National Republican Committee,

says that eight cities are making efforts to se-

cure the National Republican Convention.

TWO BULLETS IN HIS HEAD.

Revolver in His Hand.

Charles Wenzel, a Frenchman, who has

been boarding for the past three months at

Two bullet wounds were discovered in his

head,
In his hand was a loaded revolver, two
chambers of which had been discharged.

The Englewood Athenseum Burned.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 22.—Night Watchman
Frank Henresi discovered fire in the large three-

ory brick building in Main street known as the

Miner and Carson in Boston.

[apacial to the world.]
Boston, Nov. 22,—A litt e before midnight last

ight Inspectors Houghton and Burke returned

night Inspectors Hougaron and Burke returned to this city from Chicago with Rufus Miner and George Carson in custody, who were brought from Chicago, where they had been held for the sneak job done a few weeks ago at the office of the Roxbury Gas Light Company. They were arrested in Chicago as suspicious characters. One of the Piskertons, knowing that they were wanted in Piskertons, knowing that they were wanted in Boston, had them held to await information from this city. The prisoners were gotten out twice on write issued at the instance of their friends, but were each time re-arrested and held until regulation papers were secured.

Reading Men Will Meet Thank-giving Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
POTTSVILLE, Nov. 22 — Chairman John L. Lee

and Secretary Joseph Cahill have called a meeting

He Lent the Scien 860.

Richard Morton recently met Gustave de Morton

who ciaimed to be a scion of a noble French

the Hotel de Paris, at 75 Christopher street, was found dead in his bed about 2 o'clock

was found der this afternoon.

refused to choose a Cabinet.

during the present critical stage.

Paris, Nov. 22.-The political situation

CROWD IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS | Brillant | 118 Binton | Brillant | 119 Viteilo | Cow Driver | 108 Castillan | Glendon | 105 Luttle Mickey | 1da West | 100 Lag refere | Alva... | 98 Cochego | WATCHING THE PROCEEDINGS. FOURTH BACE.

| FOURTH RACE. | FOUNTH RACE. | FOURTH RACE. | FOUNTH RACE. | FOUN The Chief Anarchist Himself Nearly Kept Out-The Work Begun of Selecting a July to Try the Charge of Inciting to Riot by an Incendiary Speech.

NVERV seat in Part L. of the Court of General Sessions, was filled this morning when Judge Cowing took his seat, but that

jurist claimed none of the honor of the unusual gathering. He deferred to the greater attraction of the day, Herr Johann Most, who was bundled about by a crowd in the corridor leading to the court

room,convinced Door-keeper Moses Weil with some difficulty that he was the star of the coming performance, and was so far disbelieved by the guardian of the gate which separates the spectators from the lawyers and court offices that he was obliged to find a resting place on a bench in the back row of

seats.

From this position, elevated above the rest of the gathering, Most's evil eye surveyed the scene with a furtive, wandering glance. Presently, when his counsel, Messrs. Howe asd Hummel, entered, Most joined them and the three took seats nearer the throne of Justice.

Most's short but rotund form covered from the fringe of most gray, but on the back of

red flags flying mottoes, "Vive l'Anarchie." Nightly meetings are held and the mobs addressed by fiery speakers who ask the crowd to mass and storm the Elysee. Most's short but rotund form covered from the fringe of mouse-gray hair on the back of his neck down to the knotty boots on his feet with a "hand-me-down" ulster overcoat of sheep's gray. It had a broad collar, and the little, lumpy head of New York's chief Anarchist protruded from it upward and forward as the head of a turtle protrudes from his shall. The Action of Messrs. Traphagen and Nathan from his shell.

The overcoat was shed and Most stood out Assistant Corporation Counsel Dean applied to the Supreme Court General Term

in a coat and vest of black and drab trousers. He quickly disposed himself and was soon deep in the perusal of The World. His deep in the perusal of The World. His counsel were gorgeously attired, and each wore a blood-red rose in his buttonhole. Mr. Howe's bosom was resplendant with a golden enamelled horse-shoe set with huge diamonds. These were the only Anarchists in court, the man at the door having turned away several men and women who had no subponas or summons to appear at court.

Louis Post was in court, but stoutly insisted that he was not interested in Most. Anthony Comstock was present. Sergius Schevitch, lately editor of the defunct Leader, affiliated with the "hirelings of the capatalistic press," and was an interested listener to the proceedings in sundry minor cases disposed of before Most's was called.

Assistant District-Attorney Nicoll sat inside the rail as the representative of the beople, and at 11.30 o'clock Clerk Hall called the triat of John Most, indicted for misdemeanor in violating the statute against inciting persons to unlawful acts against the public peace entitled "against unlawful assemblages." There were the names of thirty-six citizens in the jury wheel, and the work of selecting a jury was begun immediately.

This is the second time Herr Most has been

work of selecting a jury was begun immediately.

This is the second time Herr Most has been tried for violation of this act. In May, 1886, he faced Recorder Smyth and a jury. It was shown that he spoke at a meeting and, holding up a riffe, said that such weapons could be bought for \$10 cach, and advised his hearers to invest in them to shoot capitalists. He summed up his own case in a fiery speech, and was convicted. He served a year on Blackwell's Island for the offense. cure the National Republican Convention. They are New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Omaha and San Francisco. Mr. Jones did not venture an opinion as to which would be successful. That would be decided at the meeting of the committee at Washington on Dec.8. Mr. Jones maintains a regular correspondence with James G. Blaine. He said he had just received a letter from the Maine statesman, who is now in Paris, in which it was stated that Mr. Blaine was enjoying splendid health.

Saturday evening, Nov. 12, Most addressed meeting at Kraemer's Hall, in Seventh street, near Avenue A, on the wrong done in hanging the Chicago Anarchists. Two police-men and a WORLD reporter agree that his speech was very inflamatory and Anarchistic.
Most denies the accuracy of their report, and
gives a weak and colorless version of what

he said.

Henry D. Wyman, dealer in real estate at 6 Liberty street, an intelligent man of forty years, was the citizen whose name came first out of Clerk Hall's wheel. He satisfied Mr. Nicoll that he had no opinion on the question of the guilt or innocence of Most, and then Mr. Howe took him up thus:

Mr. Howe-Mr. Wyman, what is Avarchism?
A. I believe it is an opposition to society as it A. I believe it is an expectation of that exists.
Q. Do you know Herr Most? A. I have not that pleasure.
Mr. Howe — Mr. Wyman, Herr Most; Herr Most, Mr, Wyman. Tals is the gentleman on my

Mr. Howe challenged Mr. Wyman because he confessed that he believed Most desired to overturn society, although he did not know whether Most had said it in his speech.

Mr. Nicoll qualified Mr. Wyman by obtaining the assurances that he was unbiassed and had no prejudice against Most in the matter of the charge. Then Mr. Howe went at him again:

again:
Q. You would be favorable, though, to what
Mr. Nicoll said, wouldn't you. A. Well, I like
Mr. Nicoll—I voted for him.
Mr. Howe (loudly)—You're excused, you're ex-

Mr. Wyman stepped down and out, while a roar went up from the crowd in court, and Judge Cowing rapped vigorously.

Charles H. Locke, a bright-eyed real-estate man of \$171\$ Broadway, admitted that his prejudice against Anarchism and Most might trouble him in coming to a verdict on the cyclence, and he followed Mr. Wyman out of court

Maurice J. Spillane, a retired blacksmith Maurice J. Spillane, a retired blacksmith living at 1326 Lexington avenue, said he believed Most was accused of Anarchy, and he did not believe in the overthrow of government. "I have been a citizen of this country for thirty-four years, and I love my adopted country too well to wish its Government ill. I am opposed to overthrowing any government except the one that stole O'Brien's clothes," said the old man, rapidly, He was avansed as incompetent under the He was excused as incompetent under the

He was excused as incompetent under the code.

Daniel Dougherty, the silver-tongued orator of Philadelphia, whose eloquence was enlisted in behalf of ex-Alderman Tom Cleary, on his trial last spring for boodling, stole into court at about noon and found a seat near the door. Mr. Dougherty is not of the kind who can keep themselves long in hiding, and soon he fairly divided the attentions of the big audience with Most.

Nathan Hayes, a fine looking silver-gray gentleman now out of business, believed Most to be "an evil-disposed person" and a leader of the Anarchists in America. Most had been convicted once, and Mr. Hayes didn't believe that was for nothing. Mr. Howe challenged peremptorily.

didn't believe that was for nothing. Mr. Howe challenged peremptorily.

Eugene C. Acres, who sat in the box in the Sharp trial as foreman for two days, was next called to the stand.

Mr. Nicoll asked: "Do you know that Most is an Anarchist? A member of an American Revolutionary order devoted to anarchy? That he is a leader of that society?" The juror answered yes to each, but

when Mr. Nicoll went on with "Do you know that he believes in the use of violence to gain the ends of the society? That he spproves of the use of dynamite, gun cotton and other explosives?" Mr. Howe rose to his feet much flushed, and shouted: "Wait, wait! I object! Nothing of the kind has been proved. It is not true, it is not true!" "Keep cool; keep your temper!" expostulated Judge Cowing mildly.

Mr. Nicoll argued that it was proper to show the state of the juror's mind upon all these points in order to find if it was so prejudiced that he could not give the accused the fair and constitutional trial to which he is entitled. Mr. Howe was very thankful for this solicitude for his greasy little client, and said so, but declared that he would look out for Herr Most's interests himself.

Mr. Acres was closely examined by Mr. Nicoll. He seemed to have a pure mind, and was accepted by the prosecution.

Mr. Howe read the clause of the Constitution guaranteeing the right of freedom of speech, and Mr. Acres said that while he did not think a man had a right to excite men to throw bombs, unless he did that he was entitled to perfect freedom.

Mr. Howe accepted the juror, but Mr. Nicoll challenged him peremptorily, and the wheel was turned again.

Alfred J. Goodwin, a mover of houses, living at 72 East Eighty-ninth street, was accepted after a short spat between counsel.

wheel was turned again.

Alfred J. Goodwin, a mover of houses, living at 72 East Eighty-ninth street, was accepted after a short spat between counsel. He is about thirty-eight years of age, and an intelligent man in appearance. He occupies the foreman's seat in the jury box. He was the sixth juror examined and took his seat at

Thomas Carroll, of 1509 Avenue A, is a liquor dealer. He did not like the way Anarchists do business, but had no prejudices. He was given the second seat in the box.

Bernhard Guistein, of 2108 Third avenue, never heard of Herr Most till last Friday. He reads the Herald.

Benjamin Fox, a pawnbroker, at 628 Ninth avenue, seemed to be of unusually fair mind and "business clear through." He knew all the lawyers, but said he held no unredeemed pledges of Mr. Howe—had, in fact, never held any of his gems. He was projected into the third seat.

William McLean, of the Hecla Iron Works, in West Twenty, third stress and Brooklyn.

william McLean, of the Hecla Iron Works, in West Twenty-third street and Brooklyn, was acceptable to the prosecution. To Mr. Howe the candidate said: "Unquestionably Herr Most had a right to condemn the execution of the Anarchists in public, but not to express himself in a manner tending to excite a riot." This was fatal to him, for Mr. Howe consulted with his diminutive partner a moment, and then peremptorily challenged Mr. McLean.

Herman Wasserman, tobacconist at 116 West street, was given the fourth seat in the box at 1.30 o'clock. Eleven men had been examined, three had failed to answer and twenty-two names still remained in the wheel when a recess was ordered.

Ex. Editor Shevitch greeted De Lancey Nicoll during the recess. He said: "I am going to address a meeting at Cooper Institute Thursday evening on the same subject which Herr Most had for his text. I hope you will send court stenographers to hear me, but I want no newspaper trial."

After recess William Lawson, dealer in oils at 610 West Forty-sixth street, was given the fifth seat. Seligman Oppenheimer, a diamond dealer, 35 Maiden lane, was accepted for the sixth.

James M. Le Maier, of the Universal Color

sixth.

James M. Le Maier, of the Universal Color
Company, took the seventh: Henry W.
Devoe, real estate broker at 618 Eighth
avenue, was projected into the eighth
seat, and William H. Fowler, New York
publisher of the London Riustrated News;
Michael Mulvaney, feed dealer at 1253 Lexington avenue, and Peter Caffrey, of 263
Seventh street, were given the ninth, tenth
and eleventh seats. sixth.

and eleventh sents Court adjourned till to-morrow.

Dynamiter Cohen Not Known at Newark. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NEWARE, Nov. 22. - The Newark police authoritien deny all knowledge of the man Cohen or Brown, who died in London recently, and who was known as a dynamiter. No trace can be found of his having ever lived in a Newark or the neighborhood, although the authorities of scotland Yard believe he was once connected with a secret organization here and have so informed Chief Hopper by letter.

> Timber Regions All Ablage. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Sr Louis Nov 99 - News from Arkansas Texas and as far west as Fort Worth, indicate no abatement of the forest fires in sections remote from elegraph and railway stations. It is feared that terrible loss to human and animal life has occurred in Southwest Missouri. The timber regions are all ablaze and the loss to property so far as heard from is estimated at \$500,000.

New Verkers in Reston.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, Nov. 22.—At Young's.—Mr. George Ticknor Curtis, son and daughter, of New York; Mr. R. N. Coleman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. L. Henry Coden, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. Henry Coden, of New York. At the Parker House—Mr. Nat C. Goodwin, jr., stopped over Sunday night and left for New York yesterday morting; Mr. E. H. Sothern, of the ''Higuest Bidder" Company.

This Witness One of the Scholten's Dead.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I
NEWARK, Nov. 22.—Capt. Teat, who was drowned in the Scholten disaster in the English Channel, was to have been a witness to-day before Master Roman, in this city, in a suit brought against his line or steamships for carrying more than the allowed number of p-ssengers. In con-sequence of his death the trial was postoned.

Open. High.

56's 50's 180's 1 navara & Hudson enver & Rio Grand pM Tenn. Va. & Ga. 1et pfd Tenn. Va. & Ga. 2d pfd Michigan Gentral.
Mil. L. S. & Western
Mimespolis & St. Louis
Missouri Pacific
Hissouri Rannes & Texas
Vab., Chatte & St. Leuis Jersey Central York Central York & New England New York & New England.
N. Y. Chlo. & St. L. Lun new
N. Y. Lake Krie & Western
N. Y. L. Krie & Western
Norfolk & Navigation
Oregon Enlivery & Navigation
Oregon Balway & Navigation
Oregon Barvesen
Practic Mail
Practic Mail
Reading
Hildelpinis & Reading
Hildelpinis & Reading
Hildelpinis & West Point Tec.
Kich. & West Point Tec.
No. Paul & Umaha. SALES SALES OF THE Paul & Omaha Paul & Omaha pfd Louis & San P

VICIOUS FIGHTING IN BOSTON. GEORGE RYDER AND "SLIPPERY" BREEN BATTLE WITH BARE KNUCKLES,

The Chicago Fighter is Finally Knocked Out by the Brookline Slugger-An Adjournment was Had Because the Referee Thought the Spectators were Making Teo Much Noise-Resumed at Daybreak,

INTEGRAL TO THE WORLD.1
BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Early this morning

George Ryder, of Brookline, and "Slip. Breen, of Chicago, together with a pery " chosen few, repaired to a dance hall in this city and there in a twenty-two-foot ring engaged in a bare-knuckle contest in the endeavor to settle the relative merits of their fistic abilities.

Both men went to work rather cautiously and in the opening rounds of the battle little real fighting was done.

In the fourth round one or two terrific blows were interchanged and in the bouts up to the eleventh, while the science displayed was of high order, the men avoided any punishment.

As soon as time was called in the eleventh round Ryder sprang like a tiger for Breen, but the "bruiser" stopped him and laid him low. The blow did its work. Poor little Ryder's eyes were a sad sight.

In the twelfth round flerce fighting comnenced, although both men appeared fresh. Ryder slapped Breen in the face with his left hand and gave him an upper-cut which seemed to tell. He staggered cut which seemed to tell. He staggered and fell. Ryder was about to hit him when his seconds cried out, "Don't George," while the opposing party cried "Foul, foul." The referee said Ryder did not hit Breen when he was down, and therefore he could not allow it. After a few passes time was called. The next round was one continuous shower of blows and honors were easy for both sides.

both sides.

The fourteenth round was as bad as the previous one, Ryder getting a little the best of it. The next and fifteenth round was also in the Brookline boy's favor, but the sixteenth round turned the tables. Breen started in great shape, and gave a swinging left-hander for Ryder's right ear. He followed this up with a right hand upper-cut, knocking the Brookline feather-weight off his feet. The latter could do nothing, and would have been laid low had not time been called. His seconds caught him and carried him to his chair. By the aid of brandy and lemons they braced him up, and when the baritone voice of the referee yelled "Time" he was on hand.

They then clinched and a breakaway was ordered, which was immediately complied with. Another clinch followed by 'Hyder being floored and a few punishing blows from the bruiser from Chicago and the round finished.

The eighteenth round opened in favor of "Slippery," and George, the Brookliner, could not seem to make any headway. He rallied, however, and just as the round closed was getting in his work.

The next round he followed up the same tactics, a la John L. Sullivan, and it was thought that all was up with Breen. Here bets were made in favor of Ryder \$100 to \$50 and soon \$100 to \$70 was given. As the round closed the betting was on Ryder, with no takers.

In the twentieth round both men came up rather groggy, but still did some fine fight. both sides.

The fourteenth round was as bad as the

no takers.

In the twentieth round both men came up rather groggy, but still did some fine fighting. This round closed with honors easy. The twenty-first and twenty-scool round were similar, while the twenty-fourth round

The men appeared gone, and it was thought an impossibility for them to continue. The fighting appeared monotoneus, and as the fight was to a finish they could not call it a When the twenty-fifth round was opened

the blows were showered upon each other and Ryder was knocked against the ropes. The Breen party claimed a "foul," Breen party claimed a but it was not allowed. That set them to clamoring. "Oh, what robbery!" and other such exclamations, mingled with oaths, were heard by the friends of the Chicago man. Neither of the men paid any attention to this. Soon they clinched and broke away, and then the referee stopped them.
"Gentlemen," said he, "I cannot afford to be known in this matter, therefore this

The spectators laughed in return, and the referee continued:
"I shall not let this fight proceed until it

referee continued:

"I shall not let this fight proceed until it is quiet."

As the audience did not quiet down, and as some sounds were heard, it was rumored that the police had got wind. However, this was not so; but the men were hustled, well covered, into a closet, and the spectators to an adjoining hall.

After much talking the referee ordered the men to finish the fight within twelve hours. Lively hustling around the city was then indulged in to secure a suitable place. The skirmishers returned about daylight with the report that the only place available was a spot near Beacon Park. The idea of going there was abandoned because of the fear of arrest, and on everybody present agreeing to keep quiet the referee decided that the fight should go on. Consequently, at 10 o'clock this morning the battle was resumed. Ryder opened the twenty-sixth round with a firm determination to knock Breen out. Breen made little headway, and Ryder hit him a left-hander smash between the eyes, following it up with a right-hand upper cut that knocked Breen off his feet.

Breen made little headway, and hyder hit him a left-hander smash between the eyes, following it up with a right-hand upper cut that knocked Breen off his feet. Breen's eyes were bloodshot. Ryder's seconds saw this and told George to follow the Chicago man up. Some wicked work was done in this round.

In the twenty-seventh round Ryder dealt Breen a left-handed swinging blow that knocked him off his feet into his corner. Breen's face resembled a jelly pudding. Ryder had no mercy on the Chicago man and dealt him a hard one in the face.

In the twenty-ninth round Breen hit Ryder in the stomach and neck. Ryder retallated on his opponent's neck.

In the thirtieth round each man rained blow upon blow on sach other. The faces and bodies of both men presented a horrible sight. Blood was pouring from several

Blood was pouring from several wounds.

In the thirty-first round they went at

it hanmer and tongs. Ryder, by a swinging right-hander, caught Breen in the jaw, and Breen had his mouth open at the time and his teeth closed on his tongue with a "clack." He had bitten his tongue through. The force of the blow knocked him insensible in a heap in the Ryder was awarded the fight. Breen did not show signs of returning consciousness for fifteen minutes. He mouned piteously

Intimate friends could hardly recognize either man, the features of both being knocked out of shape. Chaplain Paxton's Installation. The Rev. Dr. T. B. Paxton, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, will be installed as chaplain



A TIMELY REMINDER. Let No Poor Woman Find Her Cupboar Rare on Thanksairing Day.

DETECTIVES GUARD CHAMBERLAIN.

Four Pinkerton Men Protecting the Statesman from England.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,-The English representatives on the Fishery Commission, especially Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, are accompanied to this city by a squad of Pinkaccompanied to this city by a squad of Pink-erton detectives, four in number. A friend of Mr. Chamberlain states that the distin-guished Englishman does not fear any vio-lence. Nevertheless the British minister has employed Pinkerton's detectives to guard him, sleeping or waking, while in the United States

States.

At night one of the detectives guards his sleeping apartments. When he goes to his meals, which he invariably insists shall be served in the public dining-room, the Pinker ton agents occupy seats at the adjoining table until he has finished. They are always armed, and when he goes out for a walk or drive they are always near him. When in his private apartments all callers upon Mr. Chamberlain or any of his party are cautiously questioned and observed by a detective who stands sentry at the foot of the stairway. stairway.

SHOT BY DANIEL DOHERTY.

Col. Geo. H. Graham Fatally Wounded in SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Dan Doherty, of New York, shot Col. George M. Graham, of Rochester, N. Y., last night, inflicting a probably fatal wound. Doherty is under arrest.

The shooting grew out of a discussion over s gambling debt. Graham, it is said, told Doherty that a certain sum won from Doherty by a Mr. Howard, of New York

Doherty by a Mr. Howard, of New York, ought to be paid, as it was a debt of honor. Doherty had refused to pay it on the ground that the play was not fair. He became angry at Graham's remark, and shot him.

Rochester, Nov. 22.—Graham, mentioned in a London dispatch as having been shot by Doherty, kept a gambling-house here several years ago. He was a quiet, but determined man, and though seldom in a row, generally got the best of those that he was forced into. Doherty was arraigned in Bow street, today, charged with shooting with intent to kill.

TRUNK LINE PRESIDENTS CONFER.

Discussing the Grand Trunk Demand fo Lower Rates on Dressed Beef.

A meeting of the Trunk Line Presidents was held at Commissioner Fink's office to-day to discuss the demand of the Grand Trunk for a 10-per-cent. reduction in the rates on dressed beef. There were present Messrs, Depew and Haven, of the New York Central; Roberts and Thompson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Felton, of Erie; Spencer, of Baltimore and Ohio, and Hegeman, of Delaware, Lackawanna and Wosters

Western.
President Depew, of the New Central, said
President Depew, of the matters were proto a Wonlo reporter that matters were progressing favorably towards a solution of the difficulty, which he deemed of small significance at best. Mr. King and Mr. Bob-erts also said that the trouble would be amica-

At the time of going to press the confer-

Six Persons Hurt by an Explosion.

ferecial to the world.)

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—An explosion of gas occurred

at noon to-day in the basement of Everett's Bicycle Store, in Od. Fellows' Building, corner Tremont and Berkeley streets. Seeing some trouble with and Berkeley streets. Seeing some trouble with the gas. Manager Ross and his assistant, Mr. Butcher, went into the basement with a taper and the explosion followed. Both gentlemen were seriously but not fatally injured. The windows were snattered and the failing glass badly cut the faces of two couples from Pawtucket, who were passing at the time.

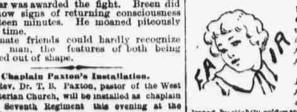
> Was Gruenwald Mardered? [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NEW BRUNSWICE, Nov. 22. - The body of Lear Gruenwald, who it is suspected was murdered was exhumed this morning for the purpose of a post-morrem examination. An inquest will take place to-night. William Smalley, Michael Lan-denberg and a nephew of Gruenwald say they saw livid finger-marks on the dead man's throat when his body was found.

Mighty Good News for Harvard.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NEW HAVEN, COHR., Nov. 22 -A. P. Graves, fale, Wi, of Andover, Mass., half-back on the Yale University eleven, who scored the first touch-down against Princeton Saturday, has received a letter from his talker p-skitvely prohibiting time from playing against II rvard Thanksgiving Day.

> First-Class Thanksgiving Weather. WASHINGTON NOV. 22.



Weather indications: For Connecticut, fair sceather, sight changes A in temperature ; tight to fresh winds, generally from south to west. For Eastern New York: Fair toeather, light to

fresh winds, generally southerty; warmer, Jul loseed by stightly colder weather.

LITTLEWOOD AHEAD

Leading All the Pedestrians at Philadelphia.

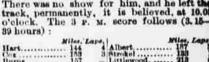
McKay Defeats Conley in a Three-Mile Sculling Match.

The Race Was Rowed on Charles River This Afternoon and Was Closely Contested -The Wigner's Time Was 20m. 15s .-Conley Quit Rowing Near the Finish-The Water Was Smooth as Glass.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—There is another big crowd at the rink this afternoon, drawn by Littlewood's wonderful record of 140 miles in twenty hours. There have been many surprises in the race so far, and one which is causing considerable comment is the showing made by old man Elson, who is quite a favorite and is keeping himself a rood fourth

There was some lively running during the morning between Littlewood, Albert and Hart, which strengthens the rumor about the combination between the latter two to run the Britisher off his feet.

The hardest luck of all was that of Vint. There was no show for him, and he left the track, permanently, it is believed, at 10.05 o'clock. The 3 P. M. score follows (3.15—38 hours).



Le Grand retired at 8.03. Littlewood is trying to lower the world's 42-hour record of 230 miles.

CONLEY DEFEATED BY M'KAY.

A Pretty Three Mile Sculling Match on the Charles River, Boston. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

Boston, Nov. 22. - For several years back there has been a great deal of rivalry existing between John McKay, of Dartmouth, and Peter Conley, of Portland, Me., as to who could lay claim to being the fastest sculler.

They have had three meetings previous to the one this afternoon. The race to-day was for \$500 a side, the distance to be time miles, over the regular Charles River course. Umpire Ormund and the judges and the

spectators, who had secured passage on board the Atlantic, were on hand early. The stakes had been placed by Dan Breen, the well-known West End oarsman.

About 3.30 the men were ordered out and the first to put in an appearance was Conley.

The water was smooth and the race a close

McKay won by two lengths. Time—20m.
15s. Conley quit rowing when six lengths
from the finish. He led to the grand-stand when McKay passed him.

At Law About a Paterson Cometery.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PATERSON, Nov. 22. - For several days workmen have been removing from the First Reformed have been removing from the First Reformed Church Cemetery, on Water street, remains buried fifty years and more ago. The work was done by order of the church consistory, which desires to use the graveyard for other purposes. This action has caused much indignation, and yesterday Edizabeth Shipley and other hetre obtained from Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet a temporary injunction restraining the consistory. The cemetry was established in 1745. The remains of Gen. Abraham Godwin, of Washington's staff, until lately reposed there.

Wolf Aldermen Knocked Out, as Usual. Judge Barrett to-day, in Supreme Court, Chambers, denied the motion for a peremptory mandamus, made on behalf of the Wolf, or Cromwest-tan, Board of Aldermen, to compel the present city fathers and County Clerk Flack to recognize them as the Board of County Canvassers. The Junge does not think it necessary to give reasons, and he also imposes upon the Wolf Aldermen cost of proceeding. This dispute has been brought up yearly and the Wolf Aldermen are always besies.

Collector of Shirts.

Mrs. King, proprietress of an employment agency at 272 Sixth avenue, is on trial before Mayor Hewitt on a charge of fraud. A dozen complaints have been lodged against her. Montague Lichen maye been louged against her. Montague Lichen-siein says he paid her \$10 for a position as objects. When he obtained the job he discovered that he was to collect dirty suffrs for a hundry. Mrs. King makes a general denial of the charge and awo says that she refunds money to those who do not get employment.

Triumphant Woman Suffragists. The Woman Suffrage Central Club met in Eleventh street, last night. Mrs. Kate Palmer Stevents street, has ingut.

Stevens presided. It was announced that the Wisconsin courts have decided that women can legaly vote at local elections; that forty-six women voted in this State, this month, and that a lady, Miss ida Guffen, has been elected a County School Commissioner in Oswego County.

Inspecting the Police Alarms President French and Commissioners Voorbis

McClave and Porter left Police Headquarters at noon to-day for the purpose of visiting the Nineteenth Precinct and inspecting the six police alarm systems on trial there. The Commissioners will propably spend the entire day in investigation. Mrs. Wilkinson Juiled for Assault. Anna Wilkinson, of 18 Monroe husband. James, was shot by the Italian, Mariane

Demajo, last Saturday night, was arraigned in the Essex Market Court this morning, charged with assaulting Andrew Newman, of 160 Park row, the was committed for three months, Labor Men in Search of Harmony. to bring about a meeting of representative men to

organize a party that will harmonize all the fac-tions for the next Presidential campaign. A con-ference of committees is likely to be held talk To be Tried as a Nulsance August Schultz, of al East Third street, made a

great racket in his own neighborhood very early this morning by firing off a pistol. Policeman McKinney arrested him, and at the Emex Market Court he was held in \$500 for trial as a nusance. "Jerry, the Bum " Killed by a Pinsist

Bum," a notorious rounder, was shot and killed to-day by a man named Smith, a planist in a

William Brandon, John F. Waydell and Bernard F. Martin have been appointed a committee to make arrangements for the annual ball of the

when caterrh has you in his ciutches. CATARRH ANNIHILATOR is the standard in

STURGES CITY, Dak., Nov. 29. - "Jerry, the The Old Fire Laddice' Ball.